TWO KILLED IN **ROW OVER RUBBISH**

Newark Factory Watchman Shoots Clerk-Victim Dies Instantly.

TRAPPED BY POLICE, SLAYER ENDS LIFE

Double Crime Follows Many Disputes of Pair-Both Were Married.

As the result of a dispute over the disposition of some rubbish in the plant of the Newark Embroidery Works, at No. 78 Shipman street, Newark, last night the watchman shot and killed the shipping When cornered by the later, while hiding on top of the boiler in the engine room, the murderer fired a bullet into his own head, killing himself

The slain man was William Schott. twenty-three years of age, of No. 18 Runyon street, Newark, where he lived SERVANT AND GEMS GONE with his wife and one child. The murderer was Herman Nagel, forty years of age, also married, and living at Fifth

avenue and Hergen street, Newark, The shooting occurred in the sub-cellar of the building and Schott was killed as he was ascending the stairs to the main cellar. He was shot twice.

Both Schott and Nagel had been on unbeen Schott's custom to remain later than the other employes every night to get out papers and other rubbish into the subcellar and dump them in a bin. It is said that on several occasions Nagel remonstrated with him because of the way he dumped the stuff, and on several occaions the men were on the point of exchanging blows.

Just what preceded the murder last Lard, of Freeport. night i not known. Gustave Schneider, the engineer, was the only other person in that part of the building when the shooting occurred. He was in the engine com, in one end of the cellar, when he heard the first shot fired, and as he started toward the spot he heard the second shot. When he reached the stairs ho encountered Nagel, who still held the revolver in his hand.

"Get out of the way or you'll get the yeiled Nagel, and the engineer

After waiting a few minutes he then sent in an alarm to Police Headquarters. and the reserves, under Captain Tuite, of the Newark detective bureau, were dispatched to the building.

When the police arrived they started to search the building for Nagel.

They first looked through the sub-cellar and finally went into the boiler room. The policemen were about to leave that place when Captain Tuite decided to look on top of the boiler. As he poked his head above the top of the boiler he saw a flash of a revolver and heard its re-Every officer then drew his revolver and stood ready to fire, while Cap-After a period of silence, Captain Tuite

Nagel had committed suicide.

TO AID RUSSIAN TRADE

Association Meeting Here Attended by Shipping Men. make closer and more mutually

profitable the commercial relations between this country and Russia, the Russian trade division of the National Association of Manufacturers held a meeting esterday afternoon in its headquarters No. 30 Church street, where representatives of steamship companies and others interested in the importation of food products aired their views. The meeting was presided over by C. J

Medzikhovsky, commercial attache of the mperial Russian embassy, who originated the idea of the commercial get-together meeting even months ago. The discussion yesterday was confined to the outlinng of the most sanitary and expedition method of importing caviar, eggs, fish and poultry It was suggested that Russia was too

strict in the matter of credits and that at times business might be facilitated by the adoption of the broader American

Mr. Medzikhovsky announced that the meetings would be a permanent feature of Russlan trade expansion. It is his opinion that the entente cordiale created by the discussions will lead to some ship ning reforms.

SHUNS DOCTORS AND SAWS WOOD AT 104

Samuel Keefer Piles Up Half Cord on Birthday-Boneset Tea Only Remedy Used.

18y Telegraph to The Tribun Syracuse, March 10.-Samuel Keefer celebrated his 104th birthday to-day at his home in the town of Torrey by sawing nearly half a cord of wood. He is the oldest living graduate of Albany Normal College, and at one time was principal of an academy in New Jersey. While there his health failed and their daughter and the Hon. Seton R. he went to Skaneateles Lake in the Beresford, brother of Lord Decies, sailed

carly 50's From Skaneateles Lake Mr. Keefer went to Penn Yan and to the old with the parents of Lady Decies, Mr. and Maiden Lane School, which he had once Mrs. George J. Gould, at Georgian Court, attended as a scholar. Among his pu- Lakewood. They also have made a tour pils was a boy who afterward became of the West. Lieutenant Harry Daines, Jefferson

Davis's jailer while he was detained on left for London, where she will appear it a charge of high treason at Fortress | the Palace Vaudeville Theatre in a sketc Monroe Mr. Keefer has never used tobacco and Perlmutter," and George Grossmith and liquor, but is not prejudiced who will produce the play in London against either. He attributes his long were also passengers on the Lusitania life to the fact that he has ever kept. They will be in London for eight weeks,

away from doctors, never needlessly producing their play at the Queen's Theexposed himself and always observed atre. Michael Morton, author of "The set tea is his favorite remedy for ailsimple rules of hygienic living. Bonements when water does not suffice. The Click of the Latch" is the title

Gurden Edwards in the Sunday Maga- himself yesterday by shooting. His health flight. A resolution urging the abandonzine of The Tribune next Sunday. It had been poor for several months and his ment of the attempt and substitution of ported: has to do with the latest plausibility of moving pictures, used in evidence in the attempt to convict the political ideal newspaper man of American and Euroof a town of grafting. It is a thrilling pean experience. His last newspaper emtions. No comments on the action of the March 8.—The Raleigh, from Santa Resalla
Richmond, and was selected by Mayor tale, and would be popular in the playment was with "The New York Pennsylvania club were made at the Aero movies themselves.

Graft Inquiry Postponed for Extortion Trial. District Attorney Whitman's John Do

graft inquiry has been indefinitely postoned in order to give his assistants William Dean Embree and W. H. L. Edwards, time to prepare the case against Thomas Hassett, which is fixed for March 18. Hassett is charged with attempted grand larceny and attempted extortion.

The special Supreme Court grand jury continued vesterday its persistent invest gation of graft in the Catskill Aqueduct contracts and the manner of letting con tracts by the Board of Water Supply. The next session will be held March 16

The jurors have been sitting since December 1, 1913. Aqueduct contracts have for the most part been investigated. The only indictment returned was against Thomas Hassett. It was evident yesterday that the jurors have no intention of terminating their probe, and the inquiry may continue for many weeks

It was rumored that the net result of their work would be a presentment embracing conditions fostering graft in the system of contract letting in vogue in the Water Board. None of the aqueduct commissioners or their engineers will be in volved in the presentment, according to

Went from New York to Garden

City and She Is Missing. Garden City, Long Island, March 10. One thousand dollars' worth of lewelry street, Garden City, has disappeared, and James C. Connolly declared it to be so has a servant whom Mrs. Lawrence friendly terms for some time. It had engaged at a Manhattan employment agency, a young woman about twenty the orders, and then he would take the Annie Zest and her address as No. 157 mony. At the conclusion of the session East 26th street, Manhattan. As a refrence she gave C. E. Lard, of Freeport Mrs. Lawrence left home at 3 o'clock The new servant could not be found and jewelry valued at \$1,000 was missing. The

WALTER U. KELLOGG TO BE STATE REGENT

Will Be Elected To-day-Dix and "Packey" McCabe Aspired to Position.

Albany, March 10.-Walter U. Kellogg, Republican, of Ogdensburg, will be elect ed State Regent by the Legislature to morrow. The two houses voted separate to-day. Kellogg receiving 82 votes in the Assembly and 16 in the Senate.

Ex-Governor Dix sprang back in the imelight as the Democratic candidate. For some time he has aspired to get back Senate and 27 in the Assembly. He had a rival in Patrick E. McCabe, Democratic boss of Albany County, and one of Charles F. Murphy's most trusted upstate testimony of Kinsley regarding the latlieutenants. "Packy" got one vote, that of Senator Wende, of Buffalo, who said writer he could not stand for Dix, and wanted tain Tuite, who had started back, clung to show his appreciation toward McCabe for appointing a clerk to the Revision Committee over his head. Senator Wende is chairman of that committee

'I wish to inform the Senator from light, boys. It was then discovered that Buffalo that the candidate must be a could disguise the style of his typewritresident from the 4th Judicial District, said Lieutenant Governor Wagner, who

removal into it," retorted Wende.

Edward Everett Hale, jr., of Schenectady, was the Progressive gandidate, getin the Assembly and no votes in the Senate.

In the Assembly Karpen, Progressive and Sulzer, Boylston and Quigley, Independents, voted with the Republicans, while Squire, of Schenectady; Dex, of Schoharie, Ritz, of Monroe, and Wright, of Orleans, Democrats, voted for Hale.

ALLOWANCE DENIED HER

Mrs. Neilson, Occupying Husband's Home, Loses Suit. Justice Page refused yesterday to grant

alimony to Mrs. Minnie H. Neilson, who is suing Dr. Theophilus Neilson for a separation because the wife continues to live in her husband's house, at No. 207 has been appointed general superintenden-West Sith street, while she is suing him, of the Western Maryland Rallroad b and therefore she does not appear to be Carl R. Gray, former president of the in need of an allowance. Mrs. Neilson Great Northern and now president of the asked for \$250 a month alimony and \$750 Western Maryland. ounsel fees. Mrs. Neilson has charged in her sul

tention to a woman known to her as dressed to the doctor, which the wife intercepted. Mrs. Neilson quotes her hus band as saying that she was "too old 1850 and have two children.

Dr. Nielson denies that he ever struck 128 pounds, while his wife is 5 feet 7 disagreement with his manager, Albert J. ches and weighs 148 pounds. On the Moisant, other hand, the husband averred. Mrs. had gone off. Nielson had on one occasion thrown a sugar bowl at him, and at another time said Moisant, "because I did not approve and torn hair from his head.

DECIES FAMILY SAILS

Elsie Janis and Montague Glass Also on Lusitania. Lord and Lady Decies, accompanied by

on the Lusitania yesterday. They arrived here seven weeks ago by the same boat, and since then have been part of the time

Elsie Janis, accompanied by her mother Montague Glass, the author of "Potasi

Yellow Ticket," also left to arrange for

Frank H. Norton a Suicide.

notes telling of his purpose to die.

HASSETT OUSTS JOHN DOE 'POISON PEN' NOTES TRACED BY EXPERT

Testifies That "Letters' Were Written on "Poisoned" Typewriter.

ACCUSED WOMAN VEILED IN MYSTERY

Unperturbed in Court, She Dodges Photographers by Going Home in Cab.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Elizabeth, N. J., March 10.-After eight ours of grilling by counsel for Mrs. Nelson L. Pollard, on trial for writin poison pen" letters to Mrs. Charles F Jones, William J. Kinsley, handwriting and typewriting expert, left the witness stand with his testimony that there were rumors that came from the Criminal many marked characteristics in the "poison pen" letter which were evident in careful in issuing assessment bonds. letters that Mrs. Pollard admits writing still unshaken. He will be recalled tomorrow, and it will be Thursday before the defendant takes the stand, if that is

> Through the ordeal, with the eyes of friends and enemies upon her and with the additional strain of sitting in courtroom where the air is so bad that Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein and Judge ond physical endurance, Mrs. Pollard has remained unperturbed, with her minslert for every question and answer and her pencil busy writing notes of testishe left the courtroom, dodged the pho tographers and went home in a cab, still graph is concerned.

At her home, No. 114 Madison avenue the blinds are always tightly drawn and an atmosphere of mystery bout the place. There was little in the way of new developments to-day, and the many women who are witnesses keenly felt the disappointment. The gos ps had it that the offensive letters still ontinue to pour in on Dr. Jones and

The wives of Thomas and Ernest Jones sit far apart from Mrs. Charles F. Jones their sister-in-law, the complainant, an her sister, Mrs. Horace Livengood. have not been seen to speak, and thus urther mystery is added to the strange

The state proved through Expert Kins the same machine, but as yet no eviden as been introduced associating Mrs. lones with the actual typewriting of them. Testimony to this effect will be introduced to-morrow afternoon, which the defence, which Samuel Schlener, Mrs. Pollard's counsel, says will prove a "sensation," will open. August Hartkorn will endeavor to contradict the ter's history of the "poisoned" type-

t is alleged, was done with the Pollard machine. He also said that an operate

"And the Senator consents to McCabe's GREAT NORTHERN'S HEAD

the title of president of the road, and let you go. However, I am glad you sent grand jury he said that it was a legitia new executive will be elected in the me your telephone call. to-day by men prominent in railroad cir- From your sweetheart,

R. Gray's resignation was accepted, that of the name was known there. Louis W. Hill had been elected president it was said to-day that this arrangement was only temporary. No intimation was given as to who will be the new president S. Ennes, superintendent of the Missab division of the Great Northern Railroad

that her husband has shown much at- NILES AND MOISANT PART 'Nellie," the name signed to a note ad- Latter Admits Trouble-Says

Flyer Was Too Ambitious. Those who have been looking forward and passé." The couple were married in to seeing Charles E. Niles do more aerial 'stunts' similar to his recent half-mile flight, upside down, were surprised yes is wife, as she declares. He is 5 feet terday to learn that Niles had gone to inches in height, he said, and weighs Rochester for an indefinite stay, after Moisant admitted that Nile

> "He was a little hot under the collar, of pulling off a lot of exhibition flights, immediately after his spectacular per formance at Hempstead, but he will comback all right when I want him.

'He is under a year's contract to fly fo ne, and that was why I turned down his offer to purchase the machine he was lying and go out on his own account There is nothing in doing a lot of exhibition work unless there is some coin in sight.

Friends of Niles declared last night tha the real reason for the aviator's action was that, following the flight at Hemp stead, he had planned to go to Washington and loop the loop before President Wilson, and that it was disappointment over his inability to do this that led him

Belgian Entry for Balloon Race. Another entry in the international bal-

loon race, to be held at Kansas City in October, was received yesterday at the Aero Club. It was in the name of the Belgian Aeco Club, and a draft for \$130, the regular entry fee, accompanied the

Oppose World Aero Race. It was learned last night that the Aero

Club of Pennsylvania, at a meeting held Frank H. Norton, seventy-eight years on March 6, went on record against the of a remarkable law court story by old, of No. 223 Seventh avenue, killed proposed found-the-world acroplane relatives say he was despondent. He left an American circuit race, was framed, Copies of the resolution have been sent Earlier in his career Norton had been a to the officials of the Panama Exposition

BOROUGH HEADS SOOTHED INSPECTOR TITUS Estimate Board Agrees on Money Distribution.

The members of the Board of Estimate held a private and informal meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon to thrash out the differences over which they wrangled until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon at last week's meeting of the board. After a two-hour session it was said that a satisfactory agreement had

been reached on most of the points. Last week the Mayor and the Controller refused to give the borough presidents oney to begin on their street repaying contracts. It was decided that at the meeting to-morrow the board should give to each borough half the amount they spent all last year as a starter. Borough President Marks of Manhattan will get about \$1,000,000. He has a balance of about

\$250,000 from last year.
Another thing that worried the borough presidents was the hold-up of all assessent work. It was decided to vote for \$400,000 of assessment bonds, which will take care of assessment work that has piled up in the board.

"After that," said the Mayor, "we wil ssue no more until we get as careful an estimate as we do for issues of corporate We are getting so close to the debt limit that we will have to be just as

The borough presidents agreed to approve the bills sent to Albany by the Controller, which would turn the funds obtained in the past year from assessment bonds and not used back into the general fund. They argued last week that these noneys should be left to their credit.

GIRL TAKES POISON IN HOME OF ACTOR

Swallows Bichloride When Told to Go, After Pursuing Him from Chicago-In Hospital.

Edith Rockwell, twenty-five years old swallowed twenty-eight grains of bibloride of mercury early yesterday when told to betake herself home by Frank W. Kahl, a vaudeville actor, whom she had followed from Chicago. She was in the spartment of Kahl's mother, No. 223 Rivngton street, at the time.

the doctors said the girl had slight chance

"I first met her when I was playing in 'hicago, about three months ago," said is a college woman, I believe, and comes a wealthy family. I became as in- fashionable affairs. fatuated with her as she was with me-Robert' and then her pestering grew sickening and in one of my jumps I cluded

parents, and one night, a week later, Miss and Grebe were co-defendants with Titus, Rockwell appeared at the door, saying At the trial, which aroused keen interest she had no money left and would kill among the society friends of the inherself if turned away. What could we spector, Titus acted as attorney for him

he girl's effects two letters from "Rob." opinion that so many peculiar character-stics could not be found in any two ma-bines as were found in the work which.

One of them, twelve pages long, dated from Chicago, March 5, was in part as follows:

There is no positive of them, twelve pages long, dated so much faith in the honesty of Titus that he transferred him from the 5th Inspec-

together to help you out. I thought you ered in police circles to afford the greatwere in trouble, that was why you were est possible opportunity for graft. so anxious to get away. Please write and evidence that Bingham was satisfied with tell me why you went away, and if you the work done by Titus, he was retained Anti-Saloon League has been unable to feet as the animals snarled and bit can

Great Northern Railroad, will not retain If I ever get you back again I will never near future, according to statements made up even if you are 1,800 miles away.

the Great Northern after the recent di-rectors' meeting, at which President Cari street, Chicago. It was found that no one

STRAUSS STAYS FROM VON CLAUSSEN HEARING Connolly Bases Damages Claim

Body Attachment Asked for Water Supply Head, Accused by Matteawan Inmate.

lay before Phoenix Ingraham, as commissloner, and the Sheriff's jury which is considering the question as to whether Mrs. Ida Von Claussen is capable to take care of her property. She is now an inmate of Matteawan State Asylum, hav letter which she sent to Mr. Strauss, Mrs. Von Claussen seeks to justify this letter. In her divorce suit against Dr. William Francis Honan Mr. Strauss was for time her attorne;

Randolph M. Newman, who, with J. Baldwin Hand, represents Mrs. Von Claussen in the present proceeding, reit erated yesterday his request for a body attachment for Mr. Strauss for his fallure to appear in response to a subpœna Julius Levy testified that he served Mr Strauss in his office. Mr. Ingraham an nounced that the president of the Board of Water Supply telephoned him that he the boys at the Fordham Preparator had not been personally served. Mr. In- School at Fordham University yesterday graham took under advisement the mo- when nineteen went on strike to protest tion for a body attachment because of against the discipling of one of the boys the uncertainty as to the need of exhib- attending the preparatory school. iting to the man to be served the original boys were all punished, according to

Army and Navy Orders; Movements of Warships From The Tribune Bureau.

Washington, March 10. ORDERS ISSUED .- These army and avy orders have been issued:

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ARMY.

Balor JAMES B. HUGHES. 1st Cavalry, found incapacitated for active service; retirement announced.

Same of First Lieutenant DOUGLAS H. JACORS. 12th Cavalry, placed on list of detached officers, and name of First Lieutenant JOHN E. HEMPHILL, exairy, removed therefrom, latter officer having become entitled to promotion.

S. ALHRIGHT, 224 Infantry, twenty days. Colonel DANIEL, CORMAN, 7th Infantry, on relief from Walter Reed General Hospital, fourteen days.

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tal, fourteen days.

NAVY.

Lieutenant (junior grade) JAMES PARKER and Passed Assistant Surgeon R. W. Mc-DOWELL, detached Naval Academy; await orders at Annapolis.

Eusign R. S. ROBERTSON, detached the Cheyenne; to naval hospital, Mare Island. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-These

ARRIVED.

at San Juan. for Guaymas.

arch b.—The Kansas and the Ontario, from Gaynor to city charter.

Guantanamo for Hampton Reads.

QUITS THE POLICE

Retires on Account of Physical Disability After 27 Years on Force.

PRAISED BY GREENE AND BY BINGHAM

Will Receive Pension of \$1.750—Leaves Department with Clean Record.

Inspector George F. Titue, one of the nost picturesque figures in the New York Police Department, became a private citien at midnight last night, when his retirement on account of physical disability vent into effect. A month ago Inspector Titus requested that he be retired because of the condition of one of his kneecaps. and after some difficulty in convincing the medical board of his unfitness for duty finally won his point. He retires with a clean record, and will receive a yearly pension of \$1,750, which is half his

Titus joined the force as a patrolman n 1856, and the twenty-five years of service necessary for retirement have been o his credit by more than two years However, in order to take advantage of the twenty-five-year rule the applicant must be fifty-five years old, and Titus's fifty-fifth birthday is nine months in the Hence his application on the round of physical disability.

After he became a member of the force Titus rose rapidly, and within a year was made a detective sergeant. He was re duced to the ranks by Roosevelt, who afterward reinstated him In 1896 Titus was promoted to be a lieu tenant, and one year later he was made a captain.

Commissioner Greene in 1903 appointed Titus an inspector. The prom at the same time as that of Inspector whose appointment Dis trict Atterney Jerome strongly opposed. Jerome did not object to the appointment of Titus, however, and Commissioner Greene referred to the new inspector as a At the Gouverneur Hospital last night skilled police officer, highly eligible, and one against whom no charges of any kind had been recorded.

ities, and I could not dissuade her. She had caused him on many occasions to be ment. assigned for the protection of guests at

Early in 1906 Inspector Titus was made ey that the letters were all written or. But I found a love letter to her signed the defendant in a \$5,000 suit brought against him by George A. Stearns, a lawyer, who alleged that he had been made he victim of false imprisonment at the "Two weeks ago I came to visit my hands of Titus. Detectives Oppenheim 10? Mother said she could stay a week self and his colleagues. In that capacity so that she might write to her friends." he handled the case so ably that the jur Kahl added that he had found among found for the defendants. When General Bingham was appointed

my friends, relatives and everybody for of the bureau of repairs and supplies at you. I got all the money that I could get Headquarters. This department is consideight inspectors were reduced to precinct Report That Louis W. Hill Will "For God's sake, your absence drives commanders and more than a score of me crazy and makes me use that dope. detectives sent away from the bureau. I will call you mate account, but that he paid it only

tions, or about \$0. This contention was upheid by a number of receipted bills Although it was intimated by officers of about herself, but at the hospital she produced in evidence, which apparently method that has to be employed." raised by Assistant District Attorney Du

when it had reached respectable propor-

on Cohalan Investigation. Justice Daniel F. Cohalan were dismissed Twelve Railroads Assert Law by the Legislature, has brought suit against William Church Osborn, chairman Charles Strauss, president of the Board of the Democratic State Committee, for of Water Supply, did not appear yester- \$20,000 damages for slander. Osborn and Connolly formerly were neighbors in Put-

nam County. The suit by Connolly is based on a statement which he alleges Osborn made to a committee of the Bar Association while the latter was investigating the charges ing been committed there because of a against Justice Cohalan that Connolly "is worthless character and unworthy of

DISCIPLINE ORDER RESULTS IN STRIKE

Fordham Boys Refuse to Attend Class When One of Their Number Has to "Stay In." There was a short-lived strike amon

Father Lyons, prefect of discipline. The boys, all boarders at the college,

refused to attend class yesterday when it became known that a classmate had been punished by being ordered to remain within bounds for an extended period. They remained out of class about ved | faculty

last night that some of the older boys were going to strike this morning, in sympathy with the younger boys, but the university authorities said they knew nothing of this, but would meet the situation should it arise, by decisive action. W. A. Shortt Out of Danger.

new Democratic State Committee, who has movements of navy vessels have been re- been critically iil with bronchial pneumonia at his home, No. 218 St. Paul's avenue, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, was March S.—The South Carelins, at Pert au Prince; the Hannibal, at Cristobal, the Raleigh, at Santa Rosalia; the Osceola. His physicians say he will get well. reported last night to be out of danger. Shortt was a former Assemblyman from Gaynor to prepare the proposed revised

William Aliaire Shortt, secretary to the

DENIES "POLICE BILLS

Mitchel's Envoy Says Assem blymen Did Not Understand Him Correctly.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, March 10.-Commissioner Bell, who was sent here by Mayor Mitchel to help pass the police bills, was kept busy to-day denying he had said Mayor Mitchel would appoint George W. Perkins as Po lice Commissioner if the bills were not

The alleged threat was made at a coference early this morning, attended by eight Republican Assemblymen. were Lockwood, Ahern, Stoddard, Bur lingame. Crane. Green, Simpson and Brennan. The majority of them agreed

that Bell's language was: "If you don't pass these bills as Mayor Mitchel wants them and he loses Goethals it will mean the appointment of George W. Perkins as Police Commissioner. So if you want to keep Perkins out pass these bills."

"I was not authorized by the Mayor to make any such statement and I made no uch statement," said Commissioner Bell. 'It is absurd.'

Samuel Keenig, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, came here this afternon to aid the passage of the Mitchel bills. He called a withheld for the rebuttal. Miss Scale conference of the New York County Re- M, Koehler, a sister of the accused main publicans and advised them to draft amendments which they believed would ness to appear for the defence. When the win support for the bills.

"I believe the bills will pass the Assembly," said Mr. Koenig: "They stand nesses which the defence may have save better chance now than ever."

The New York county chairman had a onference with Speaker Sweet on the pills before returning to New York.

the Mitchel bills a party measure FIRE MARSHAL MUST GO Assembly Votes to Abolish Ex-

Chief Ahearn's Job. By Telegraph to The Tribune Albany, March 10.-The Hinman bill, to Forts Wright and Terry. polish the office of the State Fire Marshal, which failed of passage last week taken place behind the closed doors of the by one vote, was passed to-day by a vote court believe that while Major Koshie of 78 to 65. While there is little hope of I hay be acquitted on the charges of inthe bill getting through the Democratic, moral conduct he cannot escape a sen-Senate, the days of the Fire Marshal's tonce of some sort for "conduct unbe office, the head of which is ex-Fire Chief | coming an officer and a gentleman." It's Thomas F. Ahearn, of New York, seem believed that the weight of the evidence to be numbered. The Assembly Ways will not convict him upon the more se Prior to this time Titus had become and Means Committee has cut out the ous charge, but the chances that he will well known in society circles owing to appropriation for this bureau and also escape with acquittal on all specifications "She came after me to other the fact that his personality and ability for the Efficiency and Economy Depart- of the complaint are held to be slight.

Every Republican was present with the exception of Horton, of Erie, who voted against the bill last week. Knapp, of Chemung, and Christman, of Herkimer, were the only Republicans who against it to-day. Assemblyman Sulzer, v hole case were trumped up, it is argued who voted for the bill, said the depart- i so great a number of witnesses could not ment was useless and that every function | have been drawn into a conspiracy t was called upon to perform is provided for in the law reorganizing the Laor Department.

SEEKS SENATORS' RECORDS

Anti-Saloon League Warns Them They Cannot Escape. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Albany, March 10 .- Each Senator received to-day a letter from the Anti-Saloon League of New York telling him terrier, caught sight of Irish, and it a that he could not escape going on record second a lively row was on. Eight As on the liquor question.

want to come back I will send you the in the grand shake-up in April. 1907, when find a single Senator to introduce its other's ears. ate. Several Senators have said that they Kochler. Fearful that his dog would him will support it 'if it comes up,' and claim the larger animal, owned by Captain Ellis, Not Retain the Post.

St. Paul, March 10.—Logis W. Hill, it will kill me some day. For God's sake hairman of the board of directors of the come back. I was a fool to let you go.

Metain the Post.

Inspector Titus was before the public Inspector Titus was befor with the Yellow Taxicab Company to the the federated church constituency, which it represents, to be deprived of the ad- being received daily at Fort Terry in keantage of a record on this question in ters and telegrams. the Senate, and those who decline to make it possible to secure it in the regular way will be responsible for any unusual

> pass the bill and will vote to take it from that any member of the famous solunteer the committee if it is not reported. Re- artillery company would gladly come have lies to these two questions will consti-OSBORN SUED FOR \$20,000 tute the Senator's "record" if there is no stand all expenses to aid him vote on the bill.

ASK FULL CREW REPEAL Is Costly and Useless.

Albany, March 10 .- Repeal of the full erew bill was sought to-day in a petition signed by representatives of twelve railroads and addressed to the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the Assembly. A. H. Smith, F. B. Underwood, W. T. Noonan, presidents of the the interest of the service as well as to New York Central, the Erie and the Buf- give Major Koehler an opportunity falo, Rochester & Pittsburgh lines, re-

spectively, called on the Governor in the interest of the petition.

It was pointed out that since the law went into effect, in September, the additional cost to the railroads of the state tional cost to the railroads of the state was approximately \$600.000. No additional safety had been given the general public by the employment of the extra men necessary to meet the requirements of the full crew bill, the petition asserted. "The railroads of the country are face to face with the greatest financial problems in the history of railroading in the United States," the petition said.

CUT WESTCHESTER RATES Senate Passes Two Bills Restoring 1910 Fares.

to-day two bills introduced by Senator Healy affecting the commutation rates in looking for the owner of a two carat gra Westchester County. One of the bills they seized when they arrested Romer places upon the railroad companies the last night on a charge of having broken burden of proof to show that the rates into the saloon of Samuel Autor, at No. are unreasonable and unfair. The other bill restores the rates on the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford lines ordered by the Public Ser three hours, according to Father Lyon. Those of the boys who live in New York and vicinity were sent home and ordered to bring their parents to the university, and those who live at a distance were kept at the university and their parents were notified to communicate with the faculty.

There were rumors about the university last night that some of the older boys result of the high rates.

Hartford lines ordered by the Public Service Commission in 1913 and provides that they shall not be changed for three years. Senator Healy said that the New York and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had a his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he tried to stip the stone he had his mouth into hers. The signals worked all right, but Miss Michael goodby. This was granted, and he rich to stip the signals of the provided that the New York Commission to determine the provided to the signal his mouth into hers. The signals worked all re being vacated in alt of the high rates.

OR PERKINS" THREAT 2 DOGS IN BATTLE AT KOEHLER TRIAL

Fight in Court Martia Building Is Stopped by Defendant.

RALLY TO AID MAJOR

More Witnesses Heard - Con. spiracy Charges To Be Probed Is Garrison's Order.

New London, Conn., March 19.-The de fence in the case of Major Benjamin w Koehler, who is facing a court maria for charges of immeral conduct, pa. ferred against him by officers at Po-Terry, rested to-day.

The prosecution again held the attention of the court, presenting several witness who testified yesterday, was the last wit. rebuttal of the prosecution is over, however, further surprises in the form of witwill be sprung

A number of new witnesses and one or two who took the stand previously anseared during the day's session. Among There is talk here of the Republicans them were Captain Gordon Robinson with headquarters at Fort Wright, Captain George W. Cocheu, artillery enginess of the Sound defences, Sergeant Anhy Cornish and C. W. Byers, of the 18th Company, stationed at Fort Wright; Line tenant Harry L. King, of Fort Tottes Sergeant Byron Brown, master electric clan, and several enlisted men free

Those in close touch with what har The charges of conspiracy against

witnesses have sworn for the prosecution that Major Koehler is guilty of the arm with which he is charged, and if the One of the liveliest incidents that have marked the trial took place this morning in the wing of the library building at

Major Koehler and court martials of

other officers are also scouted. Seventeen

Fort Terry, where the court martial is by ng conducted. The officers of the court had nied a ollowed by Irish, a terrier owned by Major Koehler. In the building was dog owned by Cantain Richard T. Ell. who, it is rumored, will be a witness to colonels and three majors who comp

"Although a number has been asked, the the court stood helpless or stamping the The hero of the occasion was Major

> over sympathize with Major Kochier a To-day, it was learned, members of the Astor Battery, in which Major Koehler served during the Spanish war, have rai-

lied to his support. William E. Hills, of Senators are asked if they will vote to No. 15 William street, New York, told him to testify in his behalf, being willing to

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, March 10 .- Because of conflicting reports about the court martial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler, the Sees tary of War to-day announced that he was responsible for the trial and that allegations regarding a "conspiraty" would be investigated to the limit.

Secretary Garrison said that he ordered the trial after he had made a careful inquiry as to the charges and counter charges for the reason that he believed that an investigation should be made in defend himself. Senator Hitchcock, it developed to-day

interested in the case in behalf Major Koehler, and will insist that the charges of conspiracy against the officer be sifted to the bottom. It is not impropable that Congressional action will be taken regardless of the verdict at the trial of the officer.

GEM-LINED KISS BETRAYS Romer Said to Have Tried to Pass Diamond Away.

If Miss Mabel Michael, the sweetheart of William Romer, of No. 119 Jay street, Albany, March 10.-The Senate passed Brooklyn, was used to receiving diamond laden kisses, the police would not now b 201 Smith street, Brooklyn, on Mondas

morning When Detectives Ward and Chrystie ar rested Romer he asked permission to kin

QUIZ! NEXT SUNDAY in The TRIBUNE

ASTOR BATTERY MEN